

Northwest Missourian

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1944

NUMBER 10

Chinese Woman Diplomat to Bring Proposal for World Government

Hilda Yen Escaped From Occupied China Wherein She Experienced War.

Aviatrix Flies Everywhere

Young Pilot Has Seen Diplomatic Service in Moscow, Berlin, Paris, Copenhagen.

"Hilda Yen has seen and tasted war in its most concentrated form and has lived subsequently eight months in occupied territory."

Those words describe the Chinese woman who is coming to the campus next week—February 17—to speak at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Administration building on "A Chinese Proposal for World Government." The lecture is one of the major entertainments of the year.

Miss Yen is peculiarly fitted to speak on a topic of such magnitude as she has set herself. Born in China, she has had her formal education in the United States as well as in her native land; and she has studied also in Europe. Her travels have been extensive. She has lived in Europe for two years, in Russia for one year, and in the United States for eight years. She has made the trip from Vladivostok across Siberia to France, and has gone from the Scandinavian countries through the Baltic and the Ukraine to the Caspian Sea. She knows the Philippine Islands, Bali, Java, the Malay peninsula, and India. She has attended many international conferences. From the wealth of her knowledge and experience she should have something of importance to say.

The woman from the Orient has not led the sheltered life of many of the Chinese women. Miss Yen is an aviatrix. It was in Italy that she received her solo license, and in 1938 she received her advanced pilot's license in the United States. She has flown over five continents.

In diplomatic circles the world over, Miss Yen is known. She was a member of the Diplomatic Corps in Moscow and hostess at the Chinese Embassy there during 1935-36. Previously she had been a member of the Chinese Diplomatic Corps in Paris, London, Rome, Berlin, and Copenhagen. She was a delegate to the League of Nations in 1936 and 1937. Recently she was a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations held in Canada.

Miss Yen's picture shows her as an alert, wide-awake young woman. She possesses poise and dignity from the many social experiences she has had. She attended the Court Ball in Copenhagen and the Coronation Ball in Buckingham Palace.

Yet her life has its grim side, for she was caught in the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong and saw there the horrors of war. Her own escape from occupied territory after eight months of personal suffering was highly adventurous. She is brave as well as experienced.



HILDA YEN

DATES TO REMEMBER

Spring Semester

March 6.....June 23

Short Course

April 17.....May 26

Summer Session

May 20.....July 21

Intersession

July 21.....August 25

Next Lecturer on February Series Is Miss Millikan

Dr. Ashton From Kansas to Be Closing Speaker; Will Address A. A. U. P.

Miss Chloe E. Millikan, director of the nursery school and the kindergarten-primary department of the College, will speak next Sunday afternoon at the Horace Mann auditorium on "Today's Children—Tomorrow's Hope." The lecture, the third of the February Lectures Series, will be given at four o'clock and open to the public.

The speaker brings to her lecture long training and experience in work with children. She did her undergraduate work in the teachers' college at Warrensburg and took her M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

She has continued graduate study in the University of Chicago, Teachers College Columbia University, and Leland Stanford University. In 1929 she went with a group of people from Teachers College Columbia on a trip to Europe to study primary education in eleven different countries.

The experience of Miss Millikan in teaching began in supervision and teaching in the grades. She taught in the Kansas City Teachers College before coming to Maryville. She has written and published one book, "Kindergarten and Primary Activities Based on Community Living."

Miss Millikan's thesis for her lecture on Sunday is that the child of today is the citizen of tomorrow and that what is done for him today determines what kind of citizen he is going to be. She will look at what is happening to children today in the war period and will show that disciplines and understandings must be established today if there is to be any hope for the future.

Dr. John W. Ashton, professor of English literature at the university of Kansas and head of the department, will close the lecture series with his paper on "Richard Hilles: Tudor Englishman." His lecture will be given at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, February 20, in the Horace Mann auditorium.

At the afternoon session three other topics were discussed: "Factors Insuring the Success of a County Superintendent's Work," "In-service Training Program That Should Be Encouraged by School Boards"; If Rural Schools are to continue, what can be done to influence capable teachers to fill them?" "Significant Opportunities of the County School Superintendents." Discussions were limited to twenty minutes and a period for questions followed.

Mr. Abend claims in his book, Dr. Dildine said, that he knew two years before Pearl Harbor and told it that the Japanese would strike in surprise and knew it would be either in Honolulu or in Panama. He says that he has known by 1941 that it would be in Honolulu. Dr. Dildine gave the impression that Mr. Abend believes that proper use of his discoveries were not made by the government.

Dr. Painter, president of the Maryville chapter of the A.A.U.P., announced the following committee chairmen: Membership, Dr. Revene S. DeJarnette; publicity, Miss Mable M. Dykes; time and place of meetings, Miss Inez Lewis; honorees, Miss Olive S. DeLuce; public relations, Dr. Ruth Lowery; programs, Dr. Frank Horsfall.

Music Students Present Program at Assembly

Music was the thing at assembly on Wednesday, February 2. President Lamkin started off the assembly program, reading Psalm CXXI and giving the morning prayer. Following this, the Women's Vocal Ensemble sang "When Children Pray," by Beatrice Fenner and "The Lord's Prayer," by Albert H. Malotte. The women who sang in the ensemble were Jodie Montgomery, Frances Pfander, Virginia Pfander, Mary Ellen Tebow, Margaret Baker, Martha Poldley, and Emma Ruth Kendall. Miss Marian J. Kerr is the director.

Two piano solos by W. David Noakes followed the vocal ensemble. The first of the solos consisted of four sketches from "Kaleidoscope" by Eugene Goossens; "Good Morning," "The Hurdy-Gurdy Man," "The Rocking Horse," and "Punch and Judy Show." "Valdik" by Mokrejs was Mr. Noakes's second number.

The next group of numbers on the program were three selections played by the violin quartet under the direction of Miss Ruth Nelson.

"Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Roger Quilter, and "In a Persian Garden" by Liza Lehmann, were sung by Leland Finey, tenor, with David Noakes as accompanist.

Donald Mehus, who was also a student at the Horace Mann school is now in the army and located at Waco, Texas, at Baylor University. He was on furlough and accompanied his father to Maryville.

Orion, the youngest son, who lives with his father in Kansas City, was also with his father in Maryville. He is a junior in the West Port High School in Kansas City. He studies violin and his father says, "plays like anything." Orion has been studying violin since he was a very small boy. During the fall semester, this young man was a student at the high school in Excelsior Springs, where he was voted the outstanding citizen in the Junior class.

Howard Bauer Is at Camp Cooke

Private Howard Bauer, a former student of the College, writes that he is now at Camp Cooke, California, after having completed his basic training and is now in a clerical school at Camp Fanning, Texas.

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

CAMPUS PEP CLUBS

The pep clubs on the campus rarely receive the commendation which they deserve. Under the direction of the cheerleaders they lead the onlookers of the game in organized cheering for the team and in bolstering morale of the Bearcats; not only that, but during the half time of several games, the stunts have been performed by either the Barkatze or the Green and White Peppers.

Each club has unique uniforms of the colors of the College. Together the organizations cheer for the Bearcats and show respect for the opponents. The pep groups clap not only for the man coming off the court for the College team but for each man who comes off for the opposing team. This shows respect for that player's merits and is a commendable act.

The job of the cheerleaders is not an easy one but they have done it well and deserve their share of the credit.

SOUTH AFRICA SPEAKS

An editorial at the beginning of a magazine which has come from half way around the world, brings out the very same problems which are facing education right here at the College. It is the 1943 magazine of Natal University College at Petermaritzburg, Natal, South Africa, which has come to the Northwest Missourian office.

The editorial says that college years should mean "exhilaration of experiment, enthusiasm and wide interests, the development of one's personality to the fullness of maturity," but that war has placed restraints on the student. Now he is forbidden by "limitations of time and opportunity, by the restriction of his contacts, and by temperamental reaction, from developing himself to the fullest as an individual and a personality."

"We chose our part in the nation's play—and the choice spelled application and a quiet determination," says the student editorial when speaking of the fact that the students who are well aware of the war and its demands are continuing their studies in a time of national effort.

Quotable Quotes

"The most important message for this year, 1944, was heard by a small group of British and American correspondents as 1943 faded into the history books. Said invasion Commanding General Eisenhower, 'The only thing needed for us to win the European war in 1944 is for every man and woman all the way from the front line to the remotest hamlet of our two countries to do his or her full duty! Let us not fail!'—Brown and White, Lehigh University.

"It is impossible to separate Nazis and the German people. I don't like our appeals that Germany repudiate her leaders, because if the German people again change their government just to get an easy peace, we won't convince them that war doesn't pay. If that happens we may almost as well have lost the war," said the University of Texas' professor of government, Dr. John L. McCham, recently.

"Across the Atlantic in the British Isles the Yanks are trying to fit American slang into the dignified game of cricket. Members of the U. S. Eighth Air Force recently razed batters and bowlers in the best Bronx manner. Such razzing is not cricket, say the English, who prefer a polite hand-clapping to the cheer and jeer. Which influence will prevail? Will baseball audience become sedate or will cricket fans learn to shout, 'Better duck, you jerk, here comes the bottle!'"—Student Life, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

THE GREAT BIG "IF"



THE END—AND THE BEGINNING

Again the end of a semester is in sight. How familiar is the thought! It is thus that many people think and work to a certain point in the future. For then the old will be done with, and the new begin. The anticipation is great, and the hope is that the realization will be greater. At this moment there are a few more days to work, to put forth an effort, and then there comes a respite and a thinking no more of such things as have occupied the mind before. A break in the routine will come. The end of a definite period, a semester, will be reached, and a new beginning, a new semester, started.

But there is never a really an end to a thing. There is only a change. True, break in the routine occurs. Moreover it occurs periodically. The tension of a routine is relaxed for a time, but the routine itself is never cast aside. The details may be changed, and as a result the working of them seems new and refreshing. But the basic routine is not altered. The pattern is old. Again an effort must be made, new things learned, old things relearned, plans completed, ideas carried forward. As a stream flows forever onward with an undenial push while the ripples break and flash on the surface, so life moves forever forward with a steady and lusty power while the details break and shift and change on the surface of living.

People have the propensity for dividing life into certain labeled periods. The periods may differ in length of years and in labels, as the individual differs, but essentially they narrow down to three: the beginning, or the learning; the middle, or the working; the end, or the resting. Simple, but its very simplicity is reassuring. One says, "First, I will secure an education. I will set aside this definite time for learning. Next, I will go out into the world and earn my living. I will devote myself to work. I will establish a home and rear my children and become a respected citizen. Last, I will retire from the noisy activity of the world and enjoy the rewards of my toil."

But such a division is misleading and the idea behind it is fallacy. One cannot arbitrarily cut his life into small sections, each to be lived by itself and then laid aside. In the first place, one cannot say that an education is obtained at a certain time and then that is the end of it. One cannot say, "This is when I began my education and this is when I ended it." Physical environment and mental apathy are not important enough to limit the process of learning. Only birth and death should be its limits for the person. All along the way information and opinions are acquired, manners of reasoning found, basic principles and ideas learned. Once the process of learning starts, it continues. The pattern does not break.

In the second place, work cannot be set aside for all to be done at one time. Every one, no doubt, really recognizes and agrees to this fact. All of life is made up of working. Even in a period of intensive learning, a time of definite, regulated education, work must be done. A life merits little without it. The routine must go on.

In the third place, one is constrained to note that it IS in the third place, all the rewards do not come when all the work is done. The idea is preposterous. Rewards must be enjoyed as they come. Some may come more slowly than others. One may despair of ever having some, but surely they come back one by one. The pattern continues.

Life goes on. Sometimes with great and sudden surges, and sometimes with slow and almost unseen advance; but always it goes on. One may be suddenly shaken out of one's familiar life and may be lost for a time seeking to become adjusted to the new set of details confronting one. But underneath all the change of superficial routine the pattern of life continues unbroken and unshaken.

So with the end of the semester some will leave the familiar details and working of school. They may think it the end of the first section of their life, the end of the educational period. But it is not. It is only the beginning. The years spent in intensive learning give merely a foundation, not an end, for all the learning possible in life. There are some who will go into a period of more intensified learning than they have had. For them this foregiving period is a foundation too, and how well that foundation will endure rests with how well they have seen and followed the pattern of life. Their success depends upon understanding and work. For others the end of the semester means that soon after, a new one begins, bringing with it details much the same as in the former one. It is for them to realize that through it all, the pattern endures. Life moves forward.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

J. Dougan President
Mona Alexander Vice-President
Mary Rose Gram Secretary
June Morris Treasurer

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

SENIOR SENATORS—Bette Townsend, Elizabeth Davis, Bob Terry, and Bill Schoeler.

JUNIOR SENATORS—Verville Bauer, June Morris, Chester Parks, and Harold Haynes.

SOPHOMORE SENATORS—Mary Rose Gram, Kay Stewart, Kenneth Lepley, and Vernon Weidner.

FRESHMAN SENATORS—John Trump, and George Knoebel.

Business Meeting, January 25

Requests from Newman Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma for use of the Bearcat Den on January 28 and February 5 respectively, were granted.

A bill of \$1.00 for dance wax from the Maryville Drug Company was approved.

Calendar

Wednesday, February 9—
Assembly, Auditorium—10:20 a.m.
YMCA, Room 103—6:45 p.m.
Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter rooms—7:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 10—
String Ensemble, Room 205—5:00 p.m.
YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p.m.
W. A. A. Room 113—7:15 p.m.
Newman Club, Room 207—7:30 p.m.
Friday, February 11—
Student Revue, Auditorium—8:15 p.m.
Saturday, February 12—
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart Dance, Room 114—9:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 13—
February Lecture, Miss Millikan, H. M. Auditorium—4:00 p.m.
Monday, February 14—
W. A. A. Room 113—7:15 p.m.
Book Club, 616 North Buchanan—7:15 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Practice House—7:15 p.m.
A. C. E., H. M. Kindergarten—7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 15—
I. R. C., Room 325—4:00 p.m.
Debate, Room 103—4:00 p.m.
Barkatze, Room 224—5:00 p.m.
Green and White Peppers, Room 121—5:00 p.m.
Senate, Den—7:00 p.m.
Navy Glee Club, Room 207—7:00 p.m.
p.m.
Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p.m.
Social Committee, Room 103—7:30 p.m.
Student Music Recital, H. M. Auditorium—8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, February 16—
YMCA, Room 103—6:45 p.m.
Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Rooms—7:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 17—
String Ensemble, Room 205—5:00 p.m.
p.m.
Major Entertainment, Hilda Yen, Auditorium—8:15 p.m.
Saturday, February 19—
Phi Sigma Epsilon dinner dance, Country Club.
Sunday, February 20—
February Lecture, H. M. Auditorium—4:00 p.m.
Monday, February 21—
W. A. A., Room 113—7:15 p.m.
Pi Omega Pi, Room 103—7:30 p.m.
m.

WE FOUND, in general, that people were eating more vegetables and less meat, and more fresh food and less canned food." Miss Nottingham pointed out. "Some people told us that they were 'meat-eaters' and so felt the hardships of rationing—but many also commented that they had sons in the Army and felt they had no right to complain about such minor hardships as rationing."

To make the survey, Miss Nottingham said, the girls visited every thirteenth house in designated blocks of each census tract in order to cover all income levels of the city. Only housewives were supposed to be included in the interviews.

"In one area—the French Quarter—we found it a bit difficult; most of the people eat in restaurants rather than at home," she said.

Convalescent Soldiers Have Portraits Painted

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Art professors at the College of New Rochelle are not confined to ivory towers in wartime. Rather, they are making an unusual and generous contribution to service morale.

The College of New Rochelle artists, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorne Thompson and Mr. Robert Blather, are members of a group of New Rochelle artists who are spending much of their spare time at a nearby military hospital making portraits of convalescent soldiers.

"The most impressive thing about the project," comments Mrs. Thompson, an instructor in design, "is the boost in morale which it gives to the men." Many of the men have been injured so badly that they are almost psychopathic cases. One soldier, for instance, wounded in action and facing an operation, was so dejected that he did not want to live. A very handsome portrait which made him resemble a movie actor brought him out of his depression and gave him a new interest in life. He is typical of the men, who, through portraits done by the artists "saw themselves as individuals again after being just small cogs in the huge machinery of war."

In addition to the hospital work, the artists also work on portraits at a New Rochelle Service Center where men and women members of the services come in for relaxation. It is characteristic of servicemen, Mr. Thompson said, to want to look more glamorous than they really are. So far, more than 1,000 portraits have been finished. These are finished drawings, not merely rough sketches—three hours' work crammed into one. The artists use charcoal and pastel as their media.

Victory Hut war stamp sales at the University of Southern California have totaled \$8404.45 in the first three weeks.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE TOPPS

Biotin, A NEWLY DISCOVERED VITAMIN OF THE B GROUP IS BEING MANUFACTURED SYNTHETICALLY BY INDUSTRY

A RETURN TO HEALTHY, INTELLIGENT COMPETITION

THE PRESIDENT OF ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S LEADING AIRPLANE COMPANIES HIMSELF HAS CALLED FOR A RETURN TO THE HEALTHY, INTELLIGENT COMPETITION THAT MADE THE INDUSTRY THE GREAT SUPPLIER OF OUR AIR ARMY THAT IT IS TODAY

MIRRORS ATTACHED TO LONG HANDLES BY MEANS OF HINGES ARE USED TO INSPECT HARD-TO-GET PLACES IN MACHINERY AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

THERE IS ENOUGH MATERIA NON SOLITA IN THE WORLD TO COVER THE EARTH TWO MILES DEEP IF ALL THE SURFACE WERE

Rich Grumble More at Rationing, Says Survey

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—(ACP)—It's the caviar and truffles crowd, not the red beans and rice folks, who have the most complaints about rationing.

That is the conclusion 17 Newcomb College students have drawn after knocking at doors all over New Orleans to find from housewives what difference point rationing has made in their choice of foods. The survey results were reported in The Tulane Hullabaloo.

Conducted under the direction of Miss Elizabeth K. Nottingham, assistant professor of sociology at Newcomb, the survey revealed that rationing has made very little change in the eating habits of lower income groups, but that higher income groups, accustomed to more lavish diets, feel the cramp of rationing strongly.

"We found, in general, that people were eating more vegetables and less meat, and more fresh food and less canned food," Miss Nottingham pointed out. "Some people told us that they were 'meat-eaters' and so felt the hardships of rationing—but many also commented that they had sons in the Army and felt they had no right to complain about such minor hardships as rationing."

To make the survey, Miss Nottingham said, the girls visited every thirteenth house in designated blocks of each census tract in order to cover all income levels of the city. Only housewives were supposed to be included in the interviews.

"In one area—the French Quarter—we found it a bit difficult; most of the people eat in restaurants rather than at home," she said.

Convalescent Soldiers Have Portraits Painted

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Art professors at the College of New Rochelle are not confined to ivory towers in wartime. Rather, they are making an unusual and generous contribution to service morale.

The College of New Rochelle artists, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorne Thompson and Mr. Robert Blather, are members of a group of New Rochelle artists who are spending much of their spare time at a nearby military hospital making portraits of convalescent soldiers.

"The most impressive thing about the project," comments Mrs. Thompson, an instructor in design, "is the boost in morale which it gives to the men." Many of the men have been injured so badly that they are almost psychopathic cases. One soldier, for instance, wounded in action and facing an operation, was so dejected that he did not want to live. A very handsome portrait which made him resemble a movie actor brought him out of his depression and gave him a new interest in life. He is typical of the men, who, through portraits done by the artists "saw themselves as individuals again after being just small cogs in the huge machinery of war."

In addition to the hospital work, the artists also work on portraits at a New Rochelle Service Center where men and women members of the services come in for relaxation. It is characteristic of servicemen, Mr. Thompson said, to want to look more glamorous than they really are. So far, more than 1,000 portraits have been finished. These are finished drawings, not merely rough sketches—three hours' work crammed into one. The artists use charcoal and pastel as their media.

Victory Hut war stamp sales at the University of Southern California have totaled \$8404.45 in the first three weeks.

The Stroller

Not long ago the library was bothered by a certain cat who insisted upon walking in at any hour. One day as Mr. Wells was escorting it out, a sailor went up to the main desk and asked, "Do you want mice?"

Evelyn Matter, in the true business manner, asked, "Who is it by?"

When Elizabeth Ann Davis wrote a Christmas letter to a former student now in the Army, she put her return on the envelope simply as E. A. Davis, which is the way "Lefty" (E. A.) Davis of the faculty always signs his name. The soldier read about half of the letter and could not imagine what "Lefty" was doing in English classes. Finally he looked at the signature at the end of the letter, and after that, he said, things began to make sense.

The Stroller has heard a lot of questions asked, but the one Roberta Wray asked Miss Franken the other day in class "takes the cake." When Miss Franken announced a "pop test" Bobby popped up with, "Do you want us to write a lot or to answer the question?"

Does Bill Moore look like a fellow to wear the nickname "Cutie"? The Stroller dropped into a popular lunch place downtown one evening and heard a young lady so address him.

The subject under discussion was "Names, Christian and Surnames." An English teacher remarked, "Girls are always wanting to change their names," and then wondered why the young men in the class laughed, for all she had in mind was the Elizabeth, Betty, Beth, Lizzie, Bette series, or the Dorothy, Dorothea, Dorothe, Dotty, Dotte, Dot.

As the Stroller was passing the Home Management House recently he heard someone sing out, "Here's a chaser lounge for Miss Cozine!" The Stroller has been wondering what kind of lounge that might be.

The Dean is cocky this week because he thinks he made the same column with Walter Winchell. The Capaha Arrow referred to the Winchellism "two-ing around town" and to the college gag "coo-ed." The Dean claims "cooed" as his coinage.

The Stroller has been wanting to see an orchid ever since he heard about handing somebody an orchid. Well, he saw two at the Greek ball. Evidently somebody had been handing around orchids, for Sue Moore and Margie Chapman each had something they called orchids. Party!

The Stroller listened in on the editor of the Northwest Missour

Social Activities

Clem Shively and Jerry Borg Reign

Navy Ball With Crowning of King and Queen Ends War Loan Drive.

Clem Shively of Hamilton, a freshman of the College, was crowned queen Friday night at the Navy Ball by Lieutenant Ralph K. Brown, Jerry Borg of Stratford, Iowa, was crowned king.

Each stamp and bond bought at the College by the students the preceding two weeks carried with it votes which were to be cast for the favorite candidates for king and queen. Total bond sales amounted to approximately \$4500.

The dance was carried out in a typical navy atmosphere. On entering the S. S. Gymnasium each gentleman and his guest walked up the gangplank, saluted the flag and reported to Lieutenant Faggett. Then they went down the receiving line and received their programs.

A blue false ceiling hung over the dancers. At the north end of the gymnasium on a curtain were stars and anchors. The walls of the gymnasium were painted to simulate ocean waves. Behind the Central Missouri State Teachers College dance band, which furnished the music, was an American flag.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph K. Brown, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence Nyström, and Miss Mary Beth Carpenter were the receiving line.

Tri Sigmas Entertain With Informal Party

Sigma Sigma Sigma had an informal party in the Bearcats' Den Saturday night, February 5, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. During the evening members and their guests played cards and danced. Refreshments of potato chips, cookies, and cokes were served.

The invited faculty guests who attended were: Mrs. Norvel Sayler, Misses Winona Ann Carruth, Dorothy Truex, Bonnie Magill, and June Cozine, sponsor of the sorority.

The members and guests who attended were: Mona Alexander, Verne Bauer, Elaine Gorsuch, Virginia Pfander, Louise Gorsuch, Martha Polesky, Edna Stephens, Jennie Moore, Helen Mundell, Vivian Wilson, Jean Gilpin, Mary Margaret Yates, Anna B. Allison, Mary Rose Gram, Patsy McDermott, Marjorie Gray, Helen Strong, Margie Chapman, Martha Lewis, Wren Stirton, Bea Goforth; Kenneth Casat, Johnny Trump, Tom Bouley, George Fromknecht, Bernard Mick, John Housley, Robert Cosgrove, Gaylord Coleman, Floyd Parker, John Kelsey, Bernard Gram, James Tenpenny, Louis Bland, Harold Haynes, Don Hemmer, Paul Piereson, Elgin Allen, Charles Burns, and James Withee.

Sigma Tau Gamma Has Initiation for Thirteen

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities held a formal initiation for thirteen men January 19. The new members are William Aitken, Normandy, Missouri; Ray Aldrich, Arapahoe, Nebraska; Elgin Allen, Hampton, Iowa; Joe Amad, St. Louis, Missouri; Gordon Anderson, West Bend, Iowa; William Armstrong, Normandy, Missouri; Eugene Conley, Nebraska City, Nebraska; Charles Crammer, Independence, Missouri; Robert Daggs, Glendale, California; Ralph Dodds, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; John Warden, Carthage, Missouri; Bill Miller, Burlington Junction, Missouri; and Robert Fisher, Bedford, Iowa.

Of these men, Apprentice Seamen Conley, Crammer, Dodds, Warden, Aldrich, and Amad, expect to be transferred at the end of the semester. Mr. Miller and Mr. Fisher are expecting their call to the Army Air Corps soon.

A few of the older actives will also be transferred at the end of the semester. These men are Bob Cosgrove, Norville Schrage, Kenneth Bays, Cecil Avery, and Jim Beach.

Vocational Agriculture Teachers Hold Conference

A vocational agriculture district conference was held at the College on Monday, January 31. The meeting was called by L. H. Lark, district supervisor of agricultural education. Plans and objectives were discussed.

Attending were F. L. Dunivin, Tarkio; Floyd Houghton, Maryville; W. E. Foster, Sheridan; Merle Crawford, Rock Port; Arthur Knight, Grant City; R. T. Wright, head of the agriculture department of the College; and R. R. Hubble, vocational agriculture teacher at Horace Mann High School.

Rear Admiral Visits Campus Rear Admiral E. G. Morsell of the supply corps of the United States Navy was on the campus Tuesday, February 8.



ARDINA COMBS
Soloist in Revue

College Weddings

Kraus-Shannon

Miss Ethelyn Kraus of Oakland, California, and J. W. Shannon, a graduate of the College, were married January 23 in the chapel at Mills College, Oakland. After the ceremony, a reception was held and the couple left for Maryville, where they have been visiting Mr. Shannon's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Moore.

For the last fourteen months, Mr. Shannon has been in Managua, Nicaragua, with the United States engineering department on the Pan-American highway. He goes now to an assignment with the Bureau of Reclamation in Texas or California.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harness of Elmo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Helen Harness, to Norval Wheeler of Kansas City. The wedding will take place the middle of February.

Miss Harness is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Harness and has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harness for a number of years. She was graduated from the Elmo high school in 1943. Following a course in defense work at the College she has been employed in Kansas City.

One event was the writing and reading of some original short stories. Each girl present was asked to start her story. When she had finished the first sentence, she passed the paper to her neighbor and received a paper from her neighbor on the other hand. The story continued on the paper that had just been received. Papers were shifted after each sentence. The resulting stories with the resulting incongruities proved extremely amusing. Refreshments of cookies, apples and cokes were served. The evening ended with singing.

Those present were Betty Jo Stanton, Evelyn Matter, Betty Burton, Alice Provost, Marian Bressler, Dorothy Davis, Lois Beavers, Mary Logan, Geraldine Gray, Betty Shroeder, Elizabeth Ann Davis, Miss Irene Mueller, and Miss Ruth Lane.

Alumna of College Develops "Sealer"

(Continued from Page One) terial, the formula of which is kept secret from the public.

Mrs. Fuller, in an interview, said that the material would be used on the inside of airplane tanks to keep them from leaking. "It is impossible to rivet seams tightly enough to rivet the fuel," she said, "and this material applied over the rivets and the seams will make them tight and prevent fuel leakage."

On Monday of this week, Mrs. Fuller, who has been visiting at her home in Bolekow and in Maryville, was sent by the company for which she works to a branch of the company in Fort Worth, Texas, to look over the laboratories there and to tell the branch company of the work that she has been doing in developing this sealing material.

Mrs. Fuller, as Miss Ila Miller, took her degree in the fall of 1941. She was married shortly after to Gerald Fuller. Her husband, who is now in New Zealand, has recently been promoted to Chief Pharmacist's Mate. Mrs. Fuller says that they live after the war will depend upon whether or not her husband remains in the navy. She has not seen her husband for nineteen months.

Music Students Present Program at Assembly

(Continued from page one) quartet, all navy men. They opened their part of the program by singing "When Good Friends Get Together," followed by "Dear Old Girl" by Morse-Smale and "Stout Hearted Men" by Romberg-Scotson. In finishing the assembly program the quartet sang "Anchors Aweigh" and "Star Spangled Banner" with the audience joining in the singing of the national anthem. Lawrence Fox, first tenor; Russell L. King, second tenor; John Cretzneyer, first bass; and D. R. Norland, second bass make up the male quartet. Dr. Steven DeJarnette is its director.

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Mrs. Lambert Attends Mr. Dushkin's Clinics

Mrs. E. K. Lambert, a graduate of the College who came to Maryville to be present for the music clinics held at the College January 20-21 by Mr. Samuel Dushkin, told of a project that her school at Mooresville, Missouri, have worked out this year.

During the summer the students planted and cultivated an acre of potatoes. This school year the potatoes are being used in the hot lunch program. The students receive their lunches for ten cents apiece.

Aviation Cadet Forest H. Barnes writes that he has been transferred to the pre-flight school at the University of Iowa at Iowa City. He says that he has been subjected to all kinds of tests since his arrival at that university.



SCENE FROM "CAMPUS LIGHTS"

Miss Cozine's Lecture Makes Mouths Water as She Discusses Missouri Food

Two Music Groups Give Maryville High Assembly

Two organizations of the Music Department of the College presented the assembly program at Maryville High School at 10:20 o'clock Friday, February 4. Those organizations participating were the Women's Vocal Ensemble and the Violin Quartet.

The Women's Ensemble presented two groups of songs. "When Children Pray" by Beatrice Fenner and "The Lord's Prayer" by Albert H. Malotte constituted the first group.

The second group included "One Alone" from the "Desert Song" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The Violin Quartet also played two groups of songs. The first included "Ave Verum" by Mozart and "Minuet" by Mozart-Hoffman; the second was made up of "On Wings of Song" and "The Swallows" by Serradell-Coburn.

Frances Pfander, soprano, pupil of Mrs. Hazel E. Carter, sang "Vilanelle"; Lewis Ament, violinist, of the Navy V-12 unit, played "Ave Maria" by Schubert. Miss Betty Lou McPherson accompanied both soloists at the piano.

The speaker had brought together a mass of interesting material relating to food customs of Missouri. They ranged from cold milk and mush for Sunday night supper to Boone county ham steaks and red beans gravy for the noonday meal and "Kansas City steak" for the banquet.

People in her audience smiled and nodded to each other as Miss Cozine told of how social gatherings in Missouri owe their popularity to the food served on the manner in which it is prepared and served—the ice cream social, the pie social, the box supper, the church dinner or supper, the potluck supper, the steak-fry, the wiener roast. She showed how in past times various gatherings for work in a community have associated themselves with food: the house-raising, harvesting, threshing, filling the ice-houses, butchering, quilling bees.

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Olathe Clippers Clip Bearcats

Experienced Navy Team Downs Maryville Group; Their 15th Win.

Olathe, Kansas, Navy Clippers, a group of old heads at the basketball game who still can move with the zip of a kid, tagged the Bearcats 40 to 23 January 31, on the Bearcat floor for their fifteenth straight win and their second over the Bearcats this season.

Self, the former Baker University star, was as adept at hitting the meshes as in his collegiate days and led the visitors with 14 points. Meanwhile, Moore, guard, was the only Bearcat who could find the range. He got five field goals, mostly on long range shots. With a free throw Moore was high-point Bearcat scorer.

The Clippers started off with two quick buckets by Howey and Self. This didn't dismay the youthful Bearcats who tied the score on shots by Corken and Borg. Borg stole the ball to dribble for a set-up. Thomas broke the ice for a 2-pointer for the Clippers and from that point on the Navy team never was headed, building up a comfortable margin of 20 to 11 at half-time.

The Navy gradually pulled away in the second half from a nine-point lead to more than double the score as Coach Ryland Milner sent in all the Bearcats who were suited.

The box score:

Olathe (40)		Maryville (23)				
G	FT	F	G	FT	F	
Howey, f.....	2	0	2	Brown, f.....	1	0
Peters, f.....	3	0	2	Barber, f.....	0	1
Self, f.....	6	2	1	Foster, f.....	0	2
Duhadway, f.....	0	0	0	Stock, f.....	0	1
Colvert, c.....	1	1	0	Corken, f.....	0	0
Thomas, c.....	0	0	0	Harkel, g.....	3	0
Thomas, g.....	3	1	2	Howe, g.....	1	0
Moore, g.....	0	0	0	Kempkes, g.....	1	1
Lepley, g.....	1	0	0	Anderson, g.....	0	0
Coleman, g.....	0	0	0	Wadewitz, g.....	0	0
Huggins, g.....	0	0	0	Totals 18 4 11	Totals 9 5 6	

Bearcats Win Easily Over Bobcats of Peru

The Maryville Bearcats held the Peru Teachers scoreless for the first seven minutes and then went February 2 to win the basketball game 35 to 20.

Behind a tight defense that bot-tied up Peru, the Bearcats drove to a 22 to 12 lead at the half.

Gordon Ackerman, Peru's ace forward, went out in the second half with an injured ankle.

Corken, forward of the visitors, was high scorer with twelve points. Jake Ward, with eight, was high for Peru.

Three Groups of Books Are in Library Display

A display of recently published books received by the library in the past few weeks has been set up in the cases on first floor of the library. The books are in three groups: education, the Negro, other nations. In the first group are Liberal Education by Mark Van Doren; Education at the Crossroads by Jacques Maritain, leading French philosopher; The Country School by Iman Elsie Schatzmann; and Our Young People by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

In the group of books about and by Negroes are New World A-Coming by Roy Attley, a Life in America prize book; For My People by Margaret Walker, young Negro poetess; Brown America, Story of a tenth of the nation, by Edwin R. Embree. In the last group are Rio Grande to Cape Horn by Carleton Beals, My Native Land (Yugoslavia) by Louis Adamic, A History of Poland by O. Halecki; All We Have and All We Are by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, a group of speeches and messages made since Pearl Harbor; Wu Chinese Women by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, speeches and messages made in the first year of the United Nations union.

I. R. C. Plans Program

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting on February 1, at which time a tentative schedule of the subjects for future meetings was discussed and organized. The tentative schedule covers the meetings for the remainder of the semester and the entire spring semester. The proposed program covers a variety of subjects and includes films, slides, and talks on many different problems facing the world.

Miss Virginia Miller, a graduate of the College who has been teaching in the school system at Des Moines, Iowa, for the last four years, has resigned to accept a position in the public schools of Tucson, Arizona. Miss Miller is the daughter of Dr. Jesse Miller, former president of the board of regents of the College.

Seaman Nease Leaves Maryville Seaman Grover Nease left the Ship's Company of the Navy V-12 unit at the College last Saturday, February 5, to report at a receiving station at Shoemaker, California. It is probable that he will be put on sea duty.

Sports in Brief . . .

(By Cliff Foster and Jim Clarity)

INTRA MURAL STANDINGS

Athletic Director "Lefty" Davis has released the standings of the cage teams entered in the Intramural tournament which has been in progress at the College Gymnasium. Listed below are the standings of the fourteen teams entered.

Team Won Lost

1. Blue Barons	3	0
2. Hawkeyes	3	0
3. 4 F's	3	1
4. Weldy's Beerkatz	3	1
5. Sharpeyes	2	1
6. Maybes	1	1
7. Beneditt's Wonders	3	2
8. Barflys	2	2
9. Moldy Flgs	2	3
10. Purdue Sporter Makers	1	2
11. Costagoldies	1	2
12. Galloping Gobblins	1	4
13. Gold Bricks	0	3
14. Slow Movers	0	3

HIGH SCORERS

Here are the "Big Eight" in points scored in the Intramural tournament according to our tabulations.

Player Team Points Scored

1. Gentzler, Hawkeyes	38
2. Barber, 4 F's	37
3. Aitken, Beneditt's Wonders	34
4. Luymes	28
5. Ferrara, Blue Barons	26
6. Weygand, Beerkatz	25
7. Bennett, Beneditt's Wonders	24
8. Sciffler, Costagoldies	23

THE OLD MASTER

William McAlon Dickey, the gangling Arkansan who has been a fixture as the New York Yankee catcher for fifteen years, has been selected as the player of the year by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association.

Dickey is thirty-seven years old and is a father. He will report to Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks in March for his seventeenth campaign with the Bombers.

Head of Speech Department Develops Thesis That Able Speaker Is Able Man

That the able speaker is the able person was the thesis of Mr. John Rudin's lecture on Sunday afternoon at the Horace Mann auditorium at four o'clock. Mr. Rudin is head of the Speech department of the College.

Beginning his talk with a discussion of the place of Aristotle in any subject of rhetoric, Mr. Rudin developed his thesis under the title of "The Able Man" Concept in Rhetoric." He showed varying concepts of rhetoric until he arrived at the ethical rhetoric formulated by Aristotle, a rhetoric which he derived from the doctrine of "words with knowledge for the common good." This doctrine, Mr. Rudin said, is our heritage from the ancients, and the concept that the able speaker must be the able man derives from it.

One section of Mr. Rudin's paper was devoted to an explanation of Aristotle's attitude toward pure logic as the only principle of rhetoric, or speech. Aristotle believed that more was necessary than mere logic, that ethical proof, too, was important; for, said he, "we believe good men more fully and more readily than others." By ethical proof, Mr. Rudin explained, Aristotle had in mind proof which arises from a man's "ethos," or character, which will induce confidence, trust and belief.

Character Is Important

Character, Mr. Rudin said, does not refer to reputation, but in the Aristotelian sense to character as it is evinced by the speaker "while he is speaking." The speaker, through his speech, must induce trust. The personal qualities which compose character, or "ethos" Mr. Rudin named broadly as intelligence, goodwill, and character, the word "character" in this second sense referring to what is broadly termed personality. To be a man of intelligence and good character, a man must have the virtues of liberality, justice, courage, temperance, magnanimity, magnificence, prudence, gentleness, and wisdom. His good will is evinced through such traits as good temper, faithfulness to friends, cleanliness and neatness, minding one's own business, tactfulness, sense of humor, praising others' good qualities.

Mr. Rudin made much of Aristotle's idea that the audience judges the "ethos" or intelligence, character, and goodwill of the speaker while he speaks by the choices which he makes. He went on to show how choices must continually be made by one who would speak effectively.

Modern Philosophy of Speech

Turning from the "able man" idea of Aristotle, Mr. Rudin said that the modern "able man" philosophy of speech is not limited to the few as in ancient days but seeks to provide speech education to all students; is not limited to the few who use speech skills in public life, but seeks to provide for all the situations of life. The purpose, however, remains the same: to influence human conduct; and the same qualities of character and personality considered essential in Aristotle's day are indispensable today.

The teacher of speech continued his lecture in showing how the fundamentals of speech as they are being taught today grow definitely out of

Central Mules Beat Bearcats

Warrensburg Teachers Use Height to Win Game Played Here.

During this career he has established a major league mark for catching 100 or more games in thirteen consecutive seasons and in addition holds numerous fielding and batting marks.

While in the Yankee uniform, his only major league connection, he has played in eight world series and has represented the American League in actual play in seven all-star games. In addition, he has been selected on the Sporting News all-major league team six times.

BASKETBALL VALUABLE

The value of basketball in the physical training program of the armed forces cannot be overestimated. All over the country, naval cadets, army cadets, and the remainder of the men enrolled in the armed service schools are participating in this great pastime.

MARTEL'S MARKS

The Mules had an additional advantage at the foul line, connecting with 11 of the 16 gratis shots.

Marcel, Mule forward, scored eleven points in the first half and his teammates chalked up an additional eighteen, to lead the Bearcats 20 to 10 at the halftime whistle.

Marcel also took high individual scoring honors, making six baskets and two foul shots.

Coach Ryland Milner used sixteen Bearcats in a futile attempt to check the Mules' offensive, while Coach White, coasting on a 10-point lead, sent in a complete team shortly after the start of the second half and then sent the regulars back in when the Bearcats showed signs of getting hot.

It was not that the Bearcats could get no shots. Many were heaved in the direction of the basket, but the luckless Bearcats failed to get their sights right; many of the shots rolling off the rim or missing by inches.

Brown, Bearcat forward, led the attack of the Maryville team, scoring five baskets, and ran third for individual scoring honors, with Bates, Mule guard, hitting for five baskets and a gratis shot for second place.

The Bearcats outscored the Mules 17-14 in the last half, but the 10-point halftime lead could not be erased.

Maryville was not without an offense. But the Mules, using their height and a very tight defense, stole the ball on numerous occasions, to nullify chances of the Bearcats to score.

The box score:

Warrensburg (42)		Maryville (31)	
G	FT	F	G FT F
Marcel 6 2 1	Barber 1 0 1	Tallaferrero 0 1 0	Roar 0 0 1
Bates 5 1 0	Foster 1 0 1	Moore 0 0 0	Moore 1 0 1
Costello 0 0 0	Corken 0 0 0	Stock 0 0 0	Stock 0 0 0
Long 2 2 2	Hoop 0 0 0	Robertson 0 0 1	Kempkes 0 0 4
Philley 0 0 0	Brown 5 0 5	Anderson 0 0 1	Lepley 0 0 2
	Coleman 1 0 0		Coleman 1 0 0
	Borg 3 1 0		Borg 1 0 0
	Wadewitz 0 0 1		Wadewitz 0 0 1
Totals 16 11 9	Totals 15 11 5		

Boys Intending to Projects Meet Tonight

The speaker closed his lecture with the remark that able speakers of today are able speakers because they choose to communicate important ideas sincerely, they seek a worthy response, they strive to develop the intrinsic worth as persons which is necessary for effective speech.

Breaking all local and Red Cross mobile unit records, the A.S.T. unit at Indiana University recently exceeded its quota 700 pints of blood and had another 100 soldier donors waiting when time and blood controllers ran out.

The University of Louisville awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to the Ambassador from Great Britain, Viscount Halifax, on January 10.

The Hilltop Press, student newspaper at Cortland State Teachers College, Cortland, New York, features a college seal design. Cortland through its history as both a normal school and college, has never had a seal, and the suggested design is awaiting public approval before it is accepted as the permanent seal.

The University of Washington now owns \$1087.50 worth of stock in Decca Records, Inc. The gift, 50 shares of stock in the record company, has been added to the University Memorial Scholarship Fund at the request of the giver that the investment be used to further post-war education for servicemen.

Miss Holliday, principal of the Eugene Field school, talked to the W. C. A., January 20, about the students from foreign countries with whom she became acquainted while in New York City two years ago. One whom she remembered particularly was a young girl from India, whose greatest wish for her native land was freedom such as the United States has.

Miss Holliday also met several refugee children who came from China, England, and Germany. Holt and guest, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dierich, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph K. Brown, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence Nystrom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Neece, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Horsfall, Dr. and Mrs. Reven S. DaJarnette, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person, and Dr. and Mrs. Julian C. Aldrich, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rudin.

The John Dewey Chapter of the Future Teachers of America held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 25, at the home of its sponsor Dr. Julian C. Aldrich.

A series of records portraying the contributions of the Chinese and Japanese immigrants to America were listened to. Refreshments of cookies and coco cola were served by the host. The social meeting was followed by a business meeting in which plans were discussed for the next few meetings.

Tri Sigma Initiate Three

Sunday morning Sigma Sigma Sigma held formal initiation at the chapter house. Before the initiation all of the women had breakfast at Residence Hall at 8:30. Initiation was held at 9:30 for Marjorie Gray, Maryville; Betty Chandler, Essex, Iowa; and Merrilyn Bailey, Oregon. Following the initiation all members and pledges attended the Presbyterian Church.